

AMONG THE WOUNDED

Heroes in Battle Still Heroes in Hospital.

STORIES OF SURVIVORS

One Carries the Bullet That Killed Ham Fish.

New York, July 22.—Rev. H. R. H. Miles of this city, who has visited the wounded in the hospitals writes the following:

The cool breeze from the upper bay windows into the rooms where the wounded heroes of Santiago lie on their white cots. The green lawn is peopled with visitors, happy and full of praise for the young man who reclines under a tree with his arm in a sling or a crutch under his arm, or a bandage on his eye.

All in peace at the Marine Hospital. The boys who were torn by the Spanish guns are not muttering at their dreadful pain, but are still heroic.

"Tex," said Dr. Storer, the surgeon in charge, "some are seriously hurt, especially those who are shot in the elbow, shoulder joints, the chest, face or head."

"They are undoubtedly very brave men, and I have to bear their first murmur."

"We have been working like Trojans since Saturday. My assistants, Drs. Cummings, Parker, Cries, McLeade and Butler, have examined every case carefully."

There are three floors to this fine old hospital. The little white cots are covered over with a canopy of white netting which keeps back the flies or mosquitoes, for a narrow, sick soldier would rather face a Spanish bullet than a buzzing fly on a hot day.

While I sat talking to a brave fellow on one of the cots, a young woman, president of the Ladies' Relief Society, came toward the bed like an angel of light. She had a basket of fruit in her hand and a health inspiring smile on her face.

"Can I give you some plums?" she asked in a timid voice.

"Thanks," said the rough-bearded hero as he bashfully held out his hands. She went from one cot to another with flowers and fruit.

A sergeant, who was fearfully wounded in the body looked out of the window as he saw the wife and two children pass down the gravel path to the street. They had just left him, having spent the afternoon with him by his cot. A shadow of tears filled his eyes as he watched the three disappear down the road. I turned to one of the soldiers who sat on the edge of his bed looking out into the grounds where his comrades were.

"I was shot through here," he said, pointing to his right knee. "We were half way up the hill toward the blockhouse when something hit me. It turned me sick. Two of the boys helped me down the hill and got me to the hospital. That was on the first of July."

"Say," said he, "I oughtn't to say it, but the fellows in the war times are the nicest you ever saw. Not one coward in the gang, except the Cubans, who were good for nothing. They stole our food and our clothing. They wouldn't fight. No sir! Not a shot left in them. Why, the Spaniards were braver."

"See that man? He's one of the Rough Riders," said Mr. William L. Stearns, the chief steward, pointing to a youth in a blue jersey. "He is an interesting man."

The man overheard this and turned toward us with a blush upon his sunburnt face.

Edward Culver, of the First Volunteer Rough Riders, under Roosevelt, is from Muskegon, Indian Territory. He was under Captain Capron, who so gallantly met his death. He bears in his body the bullet which killed Hamilton Fish.

"We were lying down on the hillside," he said, "I was next to Hamilton. His elbow touched mine."

"A ball from a Spanish rifle struck him and went right through his body and hit me here," he said, pointing to his breast. "Pain rolled over and in a minute was dead."

"I felt something on my left chest, but kept on firing two or three times; then somebody carried me to the field hospital."

"Most of the boys were shot in the arm. That was because we were lying down as we fired."

the palm and then lastly through the muscle of my arm."

In the dining room when the men were eating, the wives and daughters of the hospital officials were busy making screens for the beds of the soldiers, and bandages. They have worked since Saturday night, and many of the boys call them blessed.

Sergeant King, of troop K, told me how strangely the bullets sounded when they struck any part of the body.

"I remember July 1, how Lady, of Troop K, was shot under the eye. The shot sounded like a firecracker in a covered barrel."

The colored regiment covered themselves with glory. I heard of how when they climbed the hill to take the blockhouse they went up singing. "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Private Deisher, of the Twenty-fourth Regiment, was in that charge. I saw him seated on the bed on the second floor. He said:

"I was shot in the left knee. I didn't reach the top of the hill. I am sorry to say it was all bush and thick grass. I don't remember him singing, but I know when we charged we did it with a loud yell. The Spaniards got scared and jumped out of their ditches and fled."

Nearby was another colored man, Taylor, of the Tenth Cavalry.

He was shot in the right arm, by some sharpshooter up in a tree.

"I sprang him, though," said the man with a grin, "and I fetched him down."

The work among the wounded is all that can be desired. As I passed in and out of the wards, all was clean and fresh. The nurses and doctors hurried here and there noisily and almost.

Sergeants Stearns and Bink were busy tending provisions, clothing, etc.

The Red Cross society had fourteen cases of eatables. The guests of the Hotel Castleton had sent fourteen cases of clothing and Mr. Stearns turned over his little book and I saw two or three pages of gifts from the good people of State Island.

As I was about to leave, Dr. Cummings, who is assisting Dr. Storer in the medical department, told me that there were three cases of typhoid fever, three cases of sunstroke and many cases of malaria fever among the wounded men, which were the most serious of all.

All is being done for the soldiers at the Marine hospital, which can be said. The friends of the soldiers may rest easy as to the comfort of their heroes.

WOUNDED WILL SURVIVE

New York, July 22.—Reports received yesterday from the surgeons of the various hospitals to which were removed the officers and soldiers who arrived on Saturday night from Cuba, on the transport Olivette, were uniformly to the effect that the men were doing well; that every one is expected to recover, and that very few, if any, operations will be necessary.

More wounded soldiers are expected to arrive today. Commissioner Keller, of the Department of Charities, received a telegram last evening from Surgeon-General Stornberg, who returned to Washington from New York yesterday, asking him if he could take care of any of the men who had been wounded at Santiago.

Commissioner Keller replied that he could and Surgeon-General Stornberg telegraphed back that the ninety-nine men would probably arrive on the Seneca at New York this morning.

Every preparation has been made at Bellevue for their reception, and Commissioner Keller says the hospital is able to care for several hundred more. He telegraphed to Washington several days ago, offering the use of the hospitals of his department, and received the cordial thanks of Secretary of War Alger.

At the three hospitals where the greater portion of the Olivette's contingent are under treatment—St. Peter's hospital and the Long Island College hospital at Brooklyn, and the Marine hospital, at Stapleton, S. I.—there was a throng of visitors throughout the day. This was deemed the most surprising as a comparatively small number of the men have their homes in New York or its vicinity, through deep interest in the welfare of Uncle Sam's boys and most brought with them substantial tokens of their interest. In the way of delicacies or reading matter. Some brought money, that they gave to the hospital authorities for the purpose of buying such articles as were needed.

The guests of the Hotel Castleton, at St. George, S. I., raised \$50 by a subscription, and with this money a committee purchased 200 cheviot shirts, 200 handkerchiefs, 100 pairs of socks, 75 pairs of shoes, 100 half-pound packages of chewing tobacco, 100 corn-cob pipes and 100 novelties. These articles were sent to Dr. Storer, surgeon in charge of the Stapleton hospital, with a note which read:

"Will you kindly extend to these brave boys the assurance of the hearty appreciation, on the part of the subscribers, of the services of the brave soldiers, which have brought so much honor to American arms? And if it is our strong hope that each and every one of them may be restored to complete health."

One hundred orders of underclothing were sent by Washington. Dr. Storer, wife of the county judge of Richmond.

Among the cash donations received by the Long Island College hospital yesterday, were \$100 from Henry Maxwell, of Brooklyn; \$100 from Miss Elizabeth Condit and a few friends, and \$10 from former Mayor Scherren.

Supplies of clothing and delicacies were sent to all of the hospitals by the Red Cross society, and palamas, underwear, pillows and canned soups were distributed to the men.

Many women offered their services as nurses, and seven were accepted as volunteers at the Long Island College hospital. They were Misses Mitchell, McLean, Jackson, Peterson, North, Jones and Barney. All are trained nurses. Dr. Storer, the Stapleton hospital, has found that the shot at Washington. Dr. Storer, wife of the county judge of Richmond.

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pressed great gratitude for the generous treatment of the American government. Nothing that could add to their physical comfort has been omitted."

Mr. Castillo said that the view that the Spanish fleet was outclassed prevailed among the Spanish officers while the ships lay in Santiago bay.

"There was always a shortage of coal," Mr. Castillo said. "They could not injure the American fleet, because they came out of Santiago harbor in single file. Each ship was pounded as she came out."

Admiral Cervera's figures show that twenty of his officers were lost. He has learned that one who was reported as having been turned up at Santiago.

"Admiral Cervera and his officers formed any plans for the future?"

"Plans?" said Mr. Castillo, with a laugh. "They are prisoners."

BRYAN IN ATLANTA

Atlanta, Ga., July 21.—Colonel W. J. Bryan, at the head of the Third Nebraska volunteers, reached Atlanta at noon today. Colonel Bryan was met at the train by several personal friends, who started to escort him to the Kimball. By the time the party reached the doors of the hotel the crowd became so dense that progress was impossible. Colonel Bryan graciously responded to the cheers and calls for a speech, and mounting a stone hitching block he said:

"I am glad to be with you again. I am greatly pleased that my regiment will have an opportunity of seeing the Confederate veterans and know that in our present struggle they will have an opportunity to fight with some of these old soldiers and their sons."

Colonel Bryan remained in Atlanta about two hours.

ANTI-CANTEEN CAMPAIGN

Chickamauga, Ga., July 21.—Persistent petitioning and letter writing by wives and mothers of the soldiers has had the effect of closing up three of the regimental canteens at Camp Thomas. It is said that several others are scheduled to go in the near future. Colonel Hartsuff, the chief surgeon at the camp, is not a friend of the canteen, and is doing all in his power to discourage the use by the men of alcoholic beverages. The women of the W. C. T. U. have made an appeal to General Brooke and have gained his sympathy, but he is powerless for the reason that they are provided for in the army regulations.

LOOKS OF MANILA WRECKS

New York, July 21.—A correspondent of the Journal, writing from Cavite, Manila, July 17, relates the result of an inspection of the hulls of the Spanish warships sunk in Manila bay by the squadron of Admiral Dewey. The cruiser Reina Cristina shows the most complete destruction. The course of the Olympia's 8-inch shell is clearly traced by a line of run extending from her stern to her waist. All her woodwork is totally destroyed. There are very few large shot holes in her wooden hull, the principal ones being from a six-inch shell and from some 4-inch shells.

Charred human remains were seen in several places. A large heap of remains near where the ladder stood shows that a rush to escape was made by the engineer force. All were lost, as the hatches to the engine and fire rooms were closed.

The cruiser Castilla was less burned but was terribly wrecked. There were plain traces where six big shells tore immense holes in her wooden hull. When the fire started the weight of the guns caused the hull inward.

The war ship is now a mass of charred beams and twisted iron, a very bad wreck, resembling that of the Maine in appearance. Everything aft of the engines was shattered. Three large shells entered amidships.

The number of deaths was not so large as on the Reina Cristina.

The Don Antonio de Ulloa did not burn. She was a steamer, built by the United States. The greatest havoc was done by the 6-inch shells.

A number of dead bodies all huddled together near the ladder leading to the superstructure shows that the men were killed by a shell as they were attempting to lift the treasure chest to the superstructure and save it.

SECOND FLEET AT MANILA

San Francisco, July 21.—A cable special to the Examiner, dated Hong Kong, July 20, says that the second fleet of transports from the United States has reached Manila. The China arrived on the afternoon of July 19 and the Zealandia, Colon and Senator on the morning of the 17th.

Four deaths occurred during the voyage. Lieutenant Lavelle and Private Madrox of the Eighteenth Infantry, Sergeant Smith of the First Nebraska and Private William Sanders of the First Colorado. Otherwise all are very well.

Hong Kong, July 16.—The German steamer Weutau, at this port from Cavite, reports that the United States transport China with American reinforcements for Admiral Dewey, arrived at Cavite on Saturday last and that other transports arrived on Sunday.

The Weutau also brought the news that the Weutau had been made by the American forces. They were waiting for the coming of General Merritt, who was expected to reach the place within ten days.

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Are better than hand-sewed shoes but cost less. Men, women and children wear them. All kinds are made; all dealers sell them. GOODYEAR SHOE MACHINERY CO., BOSTON.

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Get the Best

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QUIT-CLAIM DEEDS.
J. E. Damon to J. H. Goddard, 10-12
Lulu avenue, Lincoln street add.
A. W. Bates to John G. Steffen, 41
Court (Main) street, Munger's add.
17 Cleveland avenue, Mathewson's
4th add.

TRUSTEES' DEEDS.
Frank Hagerman et al, trustees, to
George Orr, beg, 25 rods w. and 38
ft. n. of sec. corner of 3-2-3-4, thence
n. 20 ft., e. 115 ft., s. 200 ft., w. 112 ft.
to beginning.

Eliza W. Hall to H. B. Goodrich, 14-
16 Topeka ave., English's add.

C. A. Schwartz to Alice Tyson, 21
N. 2d street, N. 2d ft. Haystack, thence
Amos Dood, et al, to Robert Doolittle,
sw or ne or w. 1/2 sec 34 and so
on or so of 5-2-4 w.

Popularity of the Eagle's Standard War Atlas.
The new STANDARD War Atlas which the Eagle is furnishing to its readers is going "with a rush." There is a dramatic interest in watching the events of the war when you can turn to the large clear map of Cuba contained in the atlas and put your finger on the spot where our army is camping, or locate the position of our fleet before the harbor of Santiago de Cuba. You can not read your paper intelligently without an atlas. But an atlas is of no value if not strictly accurate, and up to date. You can be sure that you are getting the latest and best maps published when you buy the new Standard War Atlas. Hand-McNally's maps are standard of the world, and the Eagle unhesitatingly gives its hearty endorsement to this collection.

The price is within the means of all. Better maps could not be purchased at any price. For further particulars see advertisement on another page.

BASEBALL

Valuable Little Book of Interest to All Women Sent Free.
Every woman looks forward with feelings of indescribable joy to the one momentous event in her life, compared with which all other joys are insignificant. How proud and happy she will be when her precious babe smiles on her breast—how sweet the name of "Mother!" And yet her happy anticipation of this event is clouded with misgivings of the pain and danger of the ordeal, so that it is impossible to avoid the feeling of dread which creeps over her. The danger and suffering attendant upon being a mother can be entirely prevented, so that the coming of the little stranger need not be looked forward to with fear and trembling, as is so often the case. Every woman who reads this paper can obtain absolutely free a valuable and attractive little book entitled "Before Baby is Born" by sending her name and address to the Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga. This book contains priceless information for all women, and no one should fail to send for it.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
(Published by the Wichita Abstract and Land Company, H. M. Dillish, Abstractor, Court House, Phone 28.)

WARRANT DEEDS.
Thomas G. Lane to Josephine C. Bradley, com. 46 ft. n. of n. cor. of Oak and Tenth avenue, n. 115 ft. e. 150 ft., s. 115 ft., w. 150 ft. to beginning. H.M.'s add.

M. S. O'Brien to Lydia R. Champ, 2-7 Market st., Hovers's add.

John S. Seftie to George E. Campbell, 41 Court (Main) st., Munger's add.; 17 Cleveland ave., Mathewson's 4th add.

EXHIBITION DEED.
Charles P. Armstrong, executor, to Charles A. Bass, 12-18 University ave., Lawrence's 5th add.

CASTORIA.
The Kidney and Bladder Tonic.
J. H. H. H. H.